#### BOSTON.

LITERATURE AND LECTURE COURSES.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKS AT ROBERTS BROTHERS-PARODT, BY GREENOUGH, THE SCULPTOR, ON BRET HARTE AND JOHN HAY-OSGOOD & CO.'S NEW BOOKS-THE ATLANTIC FOR OCTO-BER-AMUSEMENTS-LECTURE COURSES.

Boston, Sept. 8 .- " Qui legit regit" (he who reads rules), is the new motto of Roberts Brothers, engraved in a medallion of daintiest device, which Hammatt Billings drew. There seems likely, this Fall, to be a universal monarchy of reading rulers, each one shouting, doubtless, "my mind to me a kingdom is;" for the new books are to be so numerous and so fascinating that he who does not read will be the exception. Holiday preparations are advancing rapidly. The Robertses are imorting an edition, preparing for them in England, of The Sermon on the Mount," illustrated. It is like going into a cathedral full of stained glass to look at it. Tue liustrations are illuminations, in the richest colors, on brilliant gold ground, by W. & G. Hudsley of Liverpool. Each beatitude has a separate page of the great folio colume, and is made to glitter with all sorts of devices, in the richest ecclesiastical colors. The introduction and have arrived and been translated by the Rev. Mr. Shackford. The proofs of the silhouettes show that the hand so near death had in no wise lost its cunning; indeed, Konewka himself said he had done his best in the "Faust." The opening picture is the grace-ful figure of the Prince, and Kurz writes: "In this superb youth, who bestrides the caparisoned steed and pears aloft his banner, we recognize the brave boy in Henry V., the page new grown up to be a young soldier, and who is hastening to his post of duty at Aginourt, and the honorable death which waits for him. It is a happy thought of the artist to make him the standard d herald of a company with which he was so honorably associated during life, bearing on his banner

honorably associated curing life, bearing on its bander the inscription, 'Palstaff and his companions.'" "Songs of the Sierras" could not be issued on the 6th September, as annonneed, because of the unexpectedly numerous advance orders which made a second edition necessary before the first could be published. "Miller is poet, and R. S. Spofford is his prophet," seemed to be the cry; for everywhere, in hotels, in cafés, in bookstores, in art galleries, you could hear some one saying, Spofford says there never was anybody like him!" Why, it's the first scusation I've have had in ten cears," cried out to me this dark-eyed champ on, as we not in Mr. Niles's office; and he brandished some fresh proof-sheets of Miller in his right hand, as if ready, armed with them, to bid defiance to all lesser poets. liss Woolsey's book, "The New Year's Bargain" (twelve stories told by the twelve months of the year) is to be illustrated by Miss Addie Ledyard of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Ledyard's style resembles, somewhat, the designs of Frolich and Oscar Fletsch. Like them she seems to have been made free of the realm of childhood, she draws children with such a happy grace, good children, bad children, all sorts of children. To the "Records" of Mr. Alcott's school, Miss Elizabeth Peabody, who in the first place reported them, has found it necessary to e an appendix as well as a preface. As we all know Miss Peabody has Froebel and Kindergartens on the would never, never do to let these " Records" of Mr. Alcott's educational inspirations go forth to the world without adding to them a little guide-board to point the way to the higher levels of Froebel. Mrs. Greenough's ghostly and fascinating volume is to be called "Arabesques." It will contain four stories, "Monare," "Apoliyona," "Domitia," and "Ombra," each story to have an illustrative medallion, designed and drawn by the son of the author, Gordon Greenough. Mrs. Greenough is the wife of Richard S. Greenough, the sculptor, from whose pen I have secured something to lay before you. Reading John Hay and Bret Harte, this man of marbles has been roused to emulation, and has broken forth into singing. Here is the result, and I think he can safely "bet his pile" that Pike County has not turnished a heroine more amazing than GRIT MOLL.

(After the masser of the Moderns.)
Hurra for Moll of the Mountains,
The gal that hangs by me,
I'll back her agin the biggest cuss,
Whoever the fool may be.

She's a stanner and a roarer! What! do you say she's black t Young fellow, you'll git a floorer If you don't take that word back.

Down in the gulch's belly Sie pitched into Silver Jim: She knocked him into a jelly— There was little left of kim.

She and a grizzly tussled-It was even tug and go, he'd nary a rag left on her, But she made him swallow a hoe!

She bet her pile and lost it, For gought Lee was there She did n't seem to care a bit Didn't the fellow stare !

" I'll go another!" yelled Molly. We gathered round to see— She touched off a keg of powder, And I landed in a tree.

Moll was hanging there too-

She did not wince or mean, But to see her open and shut her hands Would have melted a heart of stone.

"Are you sufferin' much t" said I, " Moll."
"I'm just in hell." said she;
"But I guess as far as monte goes,
I'm ahead of gouging Lee!"

Three months on her back Moll lay— The powder mark is there,

But gouging Lee found another tree: Now call her black, if you dare!

Roberts Brothers are to publish next month an inter esting book, reprinted from the English edition, entitled Cues from all Quarters; or, the Literary Musings of a Clerical Recluse." The author is Francis Jacox, who published some time since "Secular Annotations on Scriptural Texts." Mr. Jacox appears ito have been a perfect honey-bee in literature—no flower so small or so hidden that he has not sucked its sweets. He takes his cues from everywhere. In the same chapter he quotes from Shakespeare, Goethe, Amelia B. Edwards, Niebuhr. Dante, Alexandre Dumas, Wilkie Collins, Rousseau, Sir Wm. Jones, De Quincy, Charlotte Broute, Charles Dick-ens, Dr. Norman Macleod, Balzac, and Hawthorne, and quotes so aprly that there seems no show of crudition, no superfluity of riches. His chapter headings invite you. You want to read about "Square men in Round holes, and Round men in Square"—about "Great griefs as a medicine to less"-about "Peter Bell and primroses," and all the rest. He tells you such good stories; one, for instance, of that eccentric nobleman, the late Lord Dudley and Ward, who having talked to himself in his traveling carriage the whole way from Brighton to London, ended, at Hyde Park Corner, by inviting himself to dinner as the pleasantest companion he had ever traveled with. This is in the chapter headed "A Good Listener," and Mr. Jacox finds in listen-ing well the grand secret of social fascination. It is only a very brilliant person, indeed, whom you can forgive for doing all the talking. Cecil says of his Therese: "She was a capital listenerag excellent thing in woman, and rare as excellent. An intelligent countenance bent upon one while telling a story is positively colloquial." One of what Mr. Slick calls his general rules for society is, "If any critter axes you if you have been here or there, or knows this one or that one, or seen this sight or t'other sight, always say yes, if you can without lyin', and then turn right short round to him and say, 'What's your opinion on it! I should like to hear your views, for they are always so original.' That saves you makin' a fool of yourself by talkin' nonsense, for one thing, and when a room aint overly well furnished its best to keep the blinds down in a neral way; and it tickles his vanity, and that's another thing. Most folks like the sound of their own voice better norother people's, and every one thinks a good listener and a good laugher, the pleasantest critter in the world." In Square Men in Round Holes" Mr. Jacox quotes, from Archbishop Trench, the Persian proverb: "A stone that is fit for the wall is not left in the way." "Only be fit for the wall," explains the Archbishop; "square, polish, and prepare thyself for it, and it is certain thy turn will come." It seems to me that no novel was ever written, from Thackeray down, from Miss Braddon up, which the Clerical Recluse has not read. We women are all sure to be grateful to him for thus keeping us in countenance in our favorite entertainment. Talking of novels, "Old and New" will commence in October the publication of "The Vicar's Daughter," by the Rev. George MacDonaid. "The Vicar's Daughter" is the same charming girl who, in "The Seaboard Parish," marries Mr. Per-civale, the artist, and goes to live with him in London. Mr. MacDonald displays in this story a remarkable ap-preciation of feminine tricks and manners.

At the Tremont-st. house, J. R. Osgood & Co. are, possible, yet more busy than their Washington-st. neighbors. I have already alluded to most of their Autumn issues; but I think I have not spoken of a religious work on a very grand and comprehensive scale-un imposing folio, entitled, "Home Worship for Every Day in the Year." Its plan is simple. Each page con-tains a complete form of service, and there is one for every morning of the year, an additional one for every Sanday evening throughout the twelve months, with a provision for the extra day in Leap-Year, and for the occurrence of a 63d Sunday. The service consists of, first, a selection from the Scriptures; second, a medita-

tion thereon, which is not at all sectarian, though it embodies the results of the best criticisms of biblical scholars; third, a hymn (and at the close of the book is to be found a fine selection of hymns and tunes), and, fourth, a prayer for the day. About one-third of the prayers in the book have been composed expressly for it. The remainder have been adapted from the standard works of Alford, Harris, Macduff, Oxenden, Hobart, and

from the liturgy of the Church of England. Another work of importance is "The Woods and Waysides of New-England," by Wilson Flagg. Mr. Flagg is well known to the readers of the Atlantic as a man who, like Thoreau, has his car very close to Nature. He has a Concord graft on his character, having resided there among the philosophers for some time, though his pres-cut home is Cambridge. It is as good as living in the "forest primeval" to read this book. You see the Summer sunshine sift through the boughs, and you hear the leaves rastle, and learn to know what manner of spirit they are of, for every tree has for Mr. Flagg its own individuality. He speaks of the remarkable superstitions viduality. He speaks of the remarkable supersitions connected with the ash tree, and says that "the idea that it is offensive, and even fatal, to serpents is not of modern origin, though not a rustle laborer can be found who would not consider an ash tree planted before his house as a charm against their intrusion. According te Pliny, if a serpent be surrounded on one side by fire and on the other by a barricade of the leaves and branches of the ash tree, he will escape through the fire, rather than through its fatal boughs. It is related in the Edda that man was first created from the wood of this tree, and it is not improbable that this supersition has some connection with the supposed antipathy of the scripuit for the ash tree." In noticing the scarcity of animal life in the American forests, Mr. Flagg says it is not peculiar to the forests of America, and quoted from St. Pierre, who writes of the singing birds: "It is very remarkable that all over the globe they discover an instinct which attracts them to the hubitations of man. If there be but a single but in the forest all the singing birds of the vicinity come and settle round it. I have traveled more than 60e leagues through the forests of Russia, but never net with small birds except in the neighborhood of villages." In these fascinating pages all the wild flowers blossom in their season—faint flushes of may flower, pink clouds of rhoses. Drake's "Dictionary of American Biography" is like a cemetery where all the tombstones are monuments. It is an exceedingly interesting and valuable book; but it makes me blush for my ignorance to be an "American yand never to have known "men like these have lived and died." Indeed, I think there is nothing like a blographical dictionary of American Biography" is like a cemetery where all the tombstones are monuments. It is an exceedingly interesting and valuable book; but it makes me blush for my ignorance to be an "American" and never to have known "men like these have lived and other Essays," by Charlers of chans, I connected with the ash tree, and says that "the idea that it is offensive, and even fatal, to serpents is not of mod

town. John Owens, however, is playing to good audiences at the Globe, and Warren is popular as ever at the Museum.

As for lectures, there are to be no less than six or seven courses by independent organizations before the first of January next, and beside these courses which depend on public patronage for their support, the Lowell Institute will be constantly inviting us to "free blows" ament science and literature. On Mondays, beginning about the middle of October, there will be the lectures of the "South End Course," which will be given in the Rev, James Freeman Clarke's (Unitariao) clurch. I understand these lectures are to be of a high order. It is rumored that there will also be lectures on the same evening in Berkley-st. (Orthodox) church, and also in Tremont Temple, where the Baptists most do congregate. On Tuesday evening, the Fraternity has its lecture in Music Hall. On Wednesday evening the "Boston Lyceum" gives its lecture in the same place, and on Monday evenings the "Bay State." Friday evenings are avoided by all self-supporting courses, as Friday is the night set apart by churches for pray crumetings. Saturday nights are only used by the theaters. It is said that the Boston Theater will have lectures on Sunday evenings. The "Fraternity" Course is managed by a committee of the society organized by Theodore Parker, and whatever profits are made by it are devoted to the support of that church. It used to be preëminently the Radieal course, but is now, perhaps, less Radieal than the "Lyceum," which is managed by the Boston Lyceum Bureau. Three years ago the "Fraternity" and the "lay State" monopolized the best lecturers, but the cherky of the "Lyceum," has changed all that, and all the courses are now ready to take risks which it would have been accounted modules to assume a few years since. I am told that last year the "Lyceum" paid more money for two lectures than its entire course the previous Winter had cost it. Of course all this competition raises at once the price and the standard of lecturing

#### "WOOLSEY FUND" OF YALE COLLEGE.

At the Commencement of Yale College in 1871, the following resolution was adopted by the Alumni: "That a fund of \$000,000 be raised, to be called the Woolsey Fund and to be pinced at the disposal of the Corporation of Yale College for any purposes connected with the University; and that, in order to carry this resolution into effect, a Committee of ten be appointed, with power to increase its number to a number not exceeding lifty."

The Committee appointed under this resolution has determined as follows: 1. Subscriptions will be received from anybody, in any form, of any amount, payable in any manner, entirely at the option of the giver, save that they must be to the Woolsey Fund free from any conditions. Gifts to the College for special objects will not constitute a part of this fund. 2. Graduates will be assigned to act in behalf of the Committee in all the classes and in all departments of the University. They will be supplied with circulars and subscription papers. 3. To persons of fixed income it is suggested that their subscriptions be made payable in annual installments, on or before the 1st of May in each year for five successive years. In order to secure success, it is important that every graduate contribute, according to his means. 4. Remittances may be made to the College Treasurer, Henry C. Kingsley, eaq., New-Haven, or to the Trenswer of the Committee, Alexander H. Stevens, esq., Cashler of the Gallatin National Bank, New-York. The moneys received will be placed at interest for the benefit of the fund. Whenever the sum in the treasury shall amount to \$100,000, it will be paid over to the Corporation of Yale College, for the purposes set forth in the resolution. 8. Letters of inquiry or suggestion may be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the Woolsey Fund of Yale College." Box No. 2,344, New-Haven, Conn. not constitute a part of this fund. 2. Graduates will be

A DOUBTFUL DEATH. Coroner Keenan began, on Saturday, an investigation in the case of Edward Horton, the aged vagrant, who died recently in the Park Hospital from fracture of the skull. Mrs. Heavey, keeper of a lodging-house at No. 27 Greenwich st., testified that the deceased came to her place on the evening of Sept. 9, bleeding from a cut on the head. He said first that he had been beaten with a club by a policeman; afterward that he had been heaten with a club by a policeman; afterward that he had fallen in Williamst., and again that he had been injured in Brooklyn, E. D. To Officer Burks of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, who took him to the hospital, Horton said that he had been beaten by a policeman, and subsequently that he had fallen. His mind was evidently wandering. Dr. Wooster Beach, who made the postmorten examination, though the injury was occasioned by a fall. The investigation was adjourned.

A PRIZE-FIGHT STOPPED. Capt. McConnell of the Second Brooklyn Police Precinct received notice at 2 a. m., yesterday, that numerous roughs from New-York and the Fifth Ward o Brooklyn were leaving in coaches for Burns's Hotel at Sheepshead Bay to witness a prize-fight. The Captain, Sergeant Cain, and officers Mooney, Carnely, Kennedy, and Doyle started after the crowd and reached Sheeps head Bay in time to witness the ninth round of a fight between James Malone and Harry Larkin. The police made a descent on the crowd and arrested Malone and several of the spectators. Larkin, the other principal, escaped. Malone was admitted to \$1,000 bail by Justice Unables.

### A PEACEMAKER STABBED.

Peter Hoffman of No. 530 Sixth-st. attempted, on Saturday night, to separate Philip Hartmann and Florence Denmer, who were fighting in front of his place, when Hartmann turned and stabled Hoffman twice in the arm and once in the head, inflicting severe wounds. Hartmann was arrested and committed by Justice Scott, yesterday, to await an examination.

#### THE COURTS.

CIVIL NOTES.

Gottlieb Schott, Louis Scherman, and William Mela filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy last week. Marks Harris was adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt, and Elias Bach, W. H. Marston, O. M. Butter-field, and Abram Hoes received discharges in bank-

Surrogate Veeder of Kings County, admitted

SUITOGATE Vector of Kings County, admitted to probate last week, the wills of the following:

Elias G. Pest, John Horan, Daniel Headman, Marr Ann Wenschenmert, Ignate France, James C. Clancy, Stephen W. Smith, Brastus C. Hell, Jámes Sieckels, George Thompson, Cela McMulty, and Benjarnin Chiton, all of Brooklyn. Letters of administration were granfed on the estates of Alexander M. Anderson, Francis Raggerty, John Comidy, Michael Kinsells, John S. Grar, Matthias Bishler or Briebler, John Ross, and George Thompson, all of Brooklyn. Letters of guardianable of the estate of Catherine Loman and James Loman, were granted to Ribandonian of Edinache Manner of Edinache Manner of Edinache Manner of Edinache Manner of Catherine London, and Congress of Catherine Counter, to Ann Coulter, of Ernest Sterns, to Charles M. Thompson, all of Brooklyn.

CRIMINAL COURTS. At the Jefferson Market Police Court, Marianne Dunne of No. 506 Tenth-ava, and Alice Delas, were committed, rester-day, for stenling \$79 from the nocket of Ostherias Maley of No. 506 Tenth-ave.

Penitentiary one year ..... Henry O'Connor, grand larceny, Pen At the Essex Market Police Court, Charles Smith

James Malloy, during a quarrel Saturday evening, struck James Scheißhaus, a fellow-tennot at No. 204 Kast Seventh-st., on the nose with a flation, causing a severe wound. Malloy was committed yesterday by Justice Scott. Frank Dumphall, during a drunken dispute early resierds; with a prostitute, Lizzie Hooper sliss Amerman, at Chambers and Madison ata, stabled her in the arm, causing a severe wound. He was committed to the Tombe by Justice Scott to await a trial,

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DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18.

No Steamship Malis. TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.

Mails for Kurope vis Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hambers, per steamship Holsatia, close at 11:30 s.m. A Supplementary Mail, at foot of Third-st., Hoboken, is closed at 1:30 p.m. A like there is considered in Supplementary Mails must be prepaid with double postage.]

Mails for Havana and the West Indies, per steamship Dicaville, close at 11 s. m.

at II a. in. WEDNESDAY. SEPT. 20.

Malls for Europe, via Queenstown and Liverpool, per steamship Wisconsin, close at 7:30 a. in. A Supplementary Mail. on Pier No. 46, N. R. is closed at 9:39 a. in.

[All letters deposited in Supplementary Mails must be prepaid with double postuge.]

PASSENGERS SAILED.

PANSENGERS SAILED.

POR LIVEPPOOD.—In steamship City of Brussels, Sept. 16—Miss Bmily Leutr, Mrs. II. Cares, Mrs. Rettlewell, Mrs. Freeman and two children, R. J. Hood, Miss Hood, John Saunders, A. Legenders and wife, William A. Prelier, M. Gaune and son, William Bell, F. G. Rowland, Washington Lithgow, A. N. Bailwin, Thomas Nesman, A. Newman, William Randali, wife and child, Linderey Crosbr, Dr. Watson Davies, J. H. Cox, Samuel Dissanore, F. H. Colony, Emile Segars, F. Meens, J. H. Cox, Thomas J. McEvily and infant, Mrs. Eliza Horyoll, Miss Metr Phench.

P. Witherow, Miss Witherow, Mr. Berrinston, R. Pister, Thomas J. McKvily and infant, Mrs. Elias Horyell, Miss Mart Pinsent.

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FOR LIVERPOOL—In steamship England, Sept. 16—Mr. H. C. Presman, Miss M. Freeman, Miss M. Scarders, J. Scarders, J. Scarders, G. M. Mascello, Chas, Marshali, P. Fish, J. H. Jack, T. Swith and Isdy, Miss Smith, Master Swith C. F. Douglas and Isdy, Miss Douglas, Chas, Hampshires and Isdy, Miss C. Fremier, Master House, J. H. James and Isdy, Miss C. Fremier, Master House, J. H. James and Isdy, Miss C. Fremier, Master Fork LIVERPOOL—In streamship Farchia, Miss James, Spencer, C. Aivarado, Master Alonav Valurates, Thomas Perkin, D. S. Williard, Iristo Bueso, Master Alonav Valurates, Thomas Perkin, D. S. Williard, Iristo Bueso, Master Alonav Valurates, Thomas Perkin, D. S. Williard, Iristo Bueso, Master Alonav Valurates, Thomas Perkin, D. S. Williard, Iristo Bueso, Master Alonav Valurates, Thomas Perkin, D. S. Williard, Iristo Bueso, Master Alonav Valurates, Thomas Perkin, D. S. Williard, Iristo Bueso, Master Alonav Valurates, Miss Butch, Master Charles, M. P. Hodge, J. Torres.

FOR GLASGOW—In steamship Columbia, Sept. 16.—James Morreen, John Bethe, Russell Curke, Mrs. Martha Barnes, Mrs. Gallagher and daughter, John Met'abe, Mrs. McCabe and infant; Miss Small, Miss Thomason, Nirs. Wright and two infants, R. H. Lucas and Mrs. Lucas, Miss Elizabeth Sanders, John D. Craig, Wm. Leunon, Mrs. F. Bretherhoot Agnes Bertherhood, Mrs. W. V. Princess, Kat's Congan, Heart Herde.

FOR SAYANNAH—In steamship Montgomery, Sept. 16.—A. M. Law,

hand Agnes Brutherhood, Mrs. W. W. Frincess, Kate Congan, Richty Herde.

FOR SAVANNAH—In steamship Montgomery, Sept. 16.—A. M. Lawrence, Ed. Canon, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. Doring, D. Hogan, F. Foder, B. R. Collans, J. B. Gollins, D. Brady and child, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Merchant, Goo. A. Williamsch, Win. F. Falibian, Ang. Rogam, Miss Ads. J. Roberts, D. J. Livingsten and Indv., Chas. F. Pratt and Indv., Fr. Berkell, M. S. Gotthelf, Mr. Fedor Sucassind and wife, Mr. Friedrich Bodd and wife, Mr. Louis Gunther, Moster Hearty de Beselo, Mr. Torodor Goering, Mr. Adam Schwebel and family, Mrs. Dordinger, Mrs. Catharine Hahn, Mr. Max Schwebel and family, Mrs. Dordinger, Mrs. Catharine Hahn, Mr. Max Glass, Mr. Theobald Finken and wife, Mr. William E. Stury, Mr. Conrad Vorbach, Mrs. Maxtha Kelly, Mr. J. E. Murphy, Miss. Josephine, B. Harber, Miss Virginia Caney, George Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Cuolova, child, and servant, Miss Regue, Croyte Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Cuolova, child, and servant, Miss Report of the Mrs. E. Severit, the Rev. George Keirber, Diedrich Stoerer, David R. Mars, Miss Maxquettle Otten, Mrs. Winchman and child, Mrs. Lena Stadermann and child.

Peverit, the Rev. George Kircher, Diedrich Stocrer. David R. Mark Miss Margacthe Otten, Mrs. Willerlmine Alias and child, Mrs. Lena Stadermann and child.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PROM LIVERP-OL.—In steamship Algeria, Sept. 16.—Major J. A. Leshe, C. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dewsins and Infant, W. C. b. Killer, Mrs. R. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dewsins and Infant, W. C. b. Killer, Mrs. R. J. State, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sparks, Mr. children, and surse, Mr. Livises, Mr. Heyworth, Mr. Calliuen, J. M. Jang, C. Woods, P. C. Mundal, Rev. A. Heyworth, Mr. Calliuen, J. M. Jang, C. Woods, P. C. Mundal, Rev. A. Heyworth, Mr. Calliuen, J. M. Jang, C. Woods, P. C. Mundal, Rev. A. Heyworth, Mr. Calliuen, J. M. Jang, C. Woods, P. C. Mundal, Rev. A. Heyworth, Mr. and Mrs. Sonnavon, Orstary, Mrs. Cant. Russei, A. Q. Coffin, children, H. Bournan, Mr. F. Duvant, Mr. and Mrs. Turcer and child, Mr. and Mrs. Countaine, Mr. Gethin, L. Oderstering, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cant. Mrs. College, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, L. Russel, three W. Birphane, W. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Wallermann, Mr. and Mrs. Bothers and Z. Mayer Blackturer, Mr. R. Q'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Moha Lyons, Mr. and Krar, Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heymer, Mr. R. Q'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Variers, and State, H. Nevill, Mr. Daniells, George Clark, W. Clark, Vaq Vb5doorwool, Miss Foster, W. Foster, George Clark, W. Clark, Vaq Vb5doorwool, Miss Foster, W. Foster, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. Nature, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. Nature, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. Nature, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. Nature, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. State, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. State, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. State, George Serg, State, Miss. Maserium, Mason Haseler, Mrs. State, George Serg, State, Miss. Mrs. Charley, Mrs. Chen, Mrs. Candin, R. Chen, Mrs. Cand

HIGH WATER THIS PAY -P. M. Sandy licok .... 10:31; Gov's. Island . 11:11 | Hell Gate Ferre .... 12:35

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ......SEPTEMBER 16. CLEARED.

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Stemship Hermann (N. G.), Reichmann, Bremen Sopt. 2, via Southampton 5tl., with mises, and 742 pass. to Oeliricha & Co.

Steamship Virginia (Br.), Webster, Liverpool Sept. 1, and Queenstown 2d, with mise. and pass. to F. W. J. Hurst.

Steamship (Iote Sander), Lee Massurer, Liverpool Sept. 5, and Queenstown 6th, with mises, and pass. to C. G. Francklyn.

Steamship Alexandria (Br.), Loes. (Jangow Ang. 23, Liverpool 25th, Halfax Sept. 3, and 8t, Jun. N. B., 14th. with mides. to Henderson Bres.

Steamship Mercedita, Marshman, Farnaminn Sept. 11, with cotton and Beaters to Jac. Hand.

Bres. Schr. Leod., Rogers, Sew-Orleana Sept. 6, with mides. C. H. Miller & C. H. Miller & C. H. Miller & C. H. Still meter. C. H. Miller & C. H. Still meter. C. H. Miller & C. oriliard discamaly Con-Stemaship Charles W. Lord, Rogers, New-Orleans Sept. 6, with miles. 6 C. H. Mallory & Co.

Bark Albacors (ef Liverpool, N. S.), Wilson, Point a-Pitre, Guada-cope, 17 days, with sugar.

Bark Arkiner (of Boston), Lorab, Havana 30 days, with sugar.

Bark Datelmer (of Prince Edward's Island), May, Little Glace Bay 10 ars, with 600 time coal.

Brig Rackel Casey (of Bengor), Coney, Portland, with heading Brig Robids, Dir., Providence, Brig Robin, Strowt, Rondont for Boeton, Schr. Ella (of Boston), Montgomery, Inagua 21 days, with salt, Schr. Briggad, Forre, of and 17 days from Nassan, with mahogs Schr. G. W. Dill. Halden, Tampa Bay, F.a., 8 days, rice and

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

Borros, Sept. 16.—Arrived, steamaidy Nerous, from New-York; bark
Alice Kay, from Gottenburg; brig Adele, McLaco, from Baltimore.

SC Guarriaros, S. C., Sept. 16.—Arrived, steamaily Marvind, from
Baltimore, Natied, steamaily Goorg, for New York; bark Arctitect, for
Bristol, Eng.; sebr. Hattle, for Providence.

Porrunse Morkon, Sept. 15.—Saled, United States rehoolships Constellation and Saratogs, for Annapolis; bark Acquittance, for Itio; and a
fiect of coasters. stellation and canadya, to analysis and analysis facet of consterns. Bept. 16.—Arrived, steamship George Washington, Gager, from New-York.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Arrived, ship Comadre, from Liverpool; bark Lion, from Bordeaux; ship St. Joseph, from Maxilla; U. S. ship Jamestown, from Honolulu. The wreck of the Annie Size was sold to-day to the Universities for \$500.

by the Underwriters for \$500.
FOREIGN PORTS.
LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Cunard steamship Java, Capt. Martyn, from New-York Sept. 6, touched at Queenstown last night, and proceeded for New York Sept. 9, touched at the Mammonia, Capt. Merer. from The Hamburg American steamship Hammonia, Capt. Merer. from New York Sept. 5, touched at Plymouth this morning, and proceeded for

[For Latest Ship News see Fifth Page.]

#### Chances for Business Men.

BUSINESS CHANCES FOR LIVE MEN.—
tion to the highest bidders on WEDNSDAY, Sept. 20, at the Fashion
Course, 43 3 o'clock p. m. The Festival will be sold at suction to the highest bidders on WEDNSDAY, Sept. 20, at the Fashion
Course, 43 3 o'clock p. m. The Festival will be held two weeks and will
attract more than 100,000 visitors. The hotel, har room, two restaurants
(very large), 10 booths at dateding platforms, cigar stand, and side-allow
privileges, will be disposed of. Terus, 10 per cent at sale, balance within
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#### Legal Notices.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the UNITED

1 STATES for the EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENSSIVANIA, at
Reading, July 10. A. D. 1971.—The undersigned hereby give notice of
their appointment as assignees of Micholada Runtible of Richamond
Township, County of Berks, State of Penssylvania, within said District,
who has been slyinged a bankrupt, upon creditory petition, by the District Court of said District.

GEO. D. STITZEL,
GEO. LERCH.

Assignees. Reading, Penn.

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IN Pursuance of an Order of WILLIAM D.

VERUER, esq., forrogate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons having claims against THEODORE

P. BERTT, late of the City of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required
to exhibit the same, with the wonders thereof, to the saheerithers, the
Executors, at the office of JAMES WILLSON, 4 Marray-st., in the City
of New-York, on or, before the 10th day of November next. Dated May
5, 1871.

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SUPREME COURT, KINGS COUNTY.—AR
THUR CHILD agt. EDWARD M. BATEM, ELISHA BLOOMER,
ANN ROSS. JAMEN L. BISHOP, Receiver, Anson P. Abboth Horace
Humphrey, Edmund M. Wood, Joseph B. Barileman, John P. Kimpp,
Benjamin Barker, One nilan of the children of Abraham T. Barker, deceased; Charles R. Nichols, Benjamin Barker, George W. Mesd, Alfred
Mundell, and Edwin Beers.—Amended Summons—for relief.—To the
shore-named defendents You are hereby summoned and required to anwer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served
spec yes, and to serve a copy of your answer to the and complaint on
the subscriber, at his office. Number of Pine-street, in the City of NewYork, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exitalies to the day of such service, and if you fell to answer the said
complaint within the time aformed, the plaintiff in this action will apply
to the court of the relief senses ded in the complaint.—Dated June 8,
The complaint in the abover-castitude action was filed in the Office of the
Clerk of Elago County, June 13, 1871.—based June 15, 1871.

STPREME COUNTY—CITY AND COUNTY

Clerk of Eliap County, Janua II, 1871.—Instead Jane III, 1871.—

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1871. The market was without interest to-day at the Exchange and the attendance was very small. For the coming week no important sales are announced, but a number of legal transactions will take place. Two sales of suburban property are announced, one by Messrs. A. D. Mellick, ir., & Bro., at Closter, New-Jersey, and the other by S. Dingee & Co., at Mamaroneck.

Messrs. A. D. Mellick, jr., & Bro. will sell on the grounds, Tuesday, 200 villa plota, located at Closter, on the Northern Raliroad of New-Jersey, and about one hour from New-York. A special train will leave Chambers-st. at 11 a. m., and from Twenty-third-st. at 10 g. m. Passes and maps will be furnished on application to the auctioneers. Messrs. B. lingee & Co. will sell the valuable property belonging to Thos. R. Hawley, at Mamaroneck, on Tuesday, commencing at noon on the grounds. The property is finely located and worthy the attention of buyers. Maps and full information in regard to the property will be given on application to the auctioneers.

Chas. MacKae reports the following sales made by him during the week: A half interest in 38 lots on north side of Ninety-sixth-st., from Second-ave. to East River, for \$23,000; 36; lots on St. Nicholas-ave., bounded by said avenue, New-ave., One-hundred-and-fifty-ciphth and One-hundred-and-fifty-linth-sts., adjoining the southern boundary of the Jumel estate, for \$30,000; four lots on north-west corner of Fourth-ave., for \$73,000; four lots on north-west corner of Fourth-ave., and Seventy-sexenth-st., for \$-6,000. number of legal transactions will take place. Two

#### City Beal Estate for Sale.

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THE PURCHASE OF LAND BY THE ACRE in the UPPER PART of the CITY, on Weakington Hights, on the line of the Grand Boulevard and Avenue St. Nicholas.
The land line 240 feet higher than the Hudson River, of which it The land lies 240 lives.

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FIFTH-AVE.—For SALE, on Fifth-ave., b-9
tween Forty-sixth and Fifty-seventh-six. several new HOUSES,
both large and medium-sized; new and attractive. For further particulars and permit apply to E. H. LUILOW & Co., 3 Fine-six. (pl39) FOR SALE—On Fifteenth-st., between Eighth and Ninth-avea. a three-story brick HOUSE, 25x50x82, with sas fature, carpets, mirrors, cernoes, &c., &c., &c. Price asked, \$72,000. laquire of HOMER MORGAN, 2 Fine-st.

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#### Auction Sales of Real Estate.

A. HUNROPHOPERTY AT AUCTION.—A. J. BLEECKER, NON & Co. will sell at anction on THURSDAY, 28th of Negt., 1871, at 72. oclock, at the Exchange Selectroom. Ill Broadway, New York, 2 part of the Estate of Meisra. C. H. & W. J. GIKEN, on the Husband, 1874, and the Estate of Meisra. C. H. & W. J. GIKEN, on the Husband, 1874, on the Hu

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